



SCHOLASTIC, ATHLETIC LEADERS

First rate athletes AND first rate scholars, Randy Collins and Alan Byrd agree that "studies come first," then football and extra-curricular activities.

Byrd, Collins Find Football Attitudes Help In Studies

By BARBARA DAY

The president and vice-president of the TJC chapter of the national scholastic honor fraternity are a quarterback and a defensive safety for Coach Babe Hallmark's Apaches.

President Alan Byrd and Vice-president Randy Collins practice football 15 to 20 hours, carry a science academic load, and are president and vice-president of the Tyler Lettermans Association in addition to the scholastic fraternity, Phi Theta Kappa.

Both athletes carry 14 hours of tough subjects. Byrd, pre-med or pre-vet major, takes organic chemistry, analytic geometry, government, and English. In his "spare" time Byrd is a chemistry lab assistant six hours a week.

Collins, a pharmacy major, takes physics, micro-biology, analytic geometry, and government.

Both sophomores have achieved straight "A" or nearly straight "A" records at TJC. How?

It takes "concentrated study," they agree.

The two teammates share a room in East Hall. Collins, from Honey Grove, summed up the idea, "It's hard to find time. You must force yourself to use every minute. Just will power I guess. Take part in activities but make sure your studies come first."

He finds it helps to return to the dorm after a class and immediately prepare any assignments given that day.

And Byrd, an honor student in an Austin high school, added some advice from his parents: "Study during the week and you'll have time to kind of forget it on the weekend."

Byrd says football helps because it is a pleasure, not a job. It keeps him from getting "burned out" on his studies.

For Collins football is action and excitement, the responsibility that tests skill: "fighting with all your pride to beat the team."

"People look up to you when you win and down when you don't," he said. "It's depressing to lose. It seems as if I haven't done my job--as if I've

failed the team. You know, if I hadn't missed this or that tackle, we might not have lost."

Applied to his studies, this attitude becomes an urge to stay on top, to maintain high grades. The young athlete feels that the mark of a good athlete--or person--is not only accepting defeat, but overcoming it, getting back on top.

Football teaches that and the sophomore defensive safety applies it to his life, working harder to overcome low grades or competitive defeat.

Byrd also finds that football builds character. Playing football teaches self-control and self-discipline: "Like when you get a penalty and feel you don't deserve it. What you can do? Have enough character to accept it; it's no good to argue."

"You've got enough independence to realize you're right, but enough character to know you must accept authority in certain cases."

The discipline is needed for studying as well. Byrd usually goes to the library between 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. every night. Both use every minute when it is "quite tempting to just do nothing."

REGISTRATION 10 A.M. IN TEEPEE

41st Homecoming Is Saturday

Exes who "save Saturday" for Homecoming can begin the 41st annual homecoming celebration at 10 a.m. with registration in the Teepee.

Filling the day will be a luncheon, exes meetings at 1 p.m., parade, exes dance and the classic between the Apaches and Kilgore College's Rangers.

With plans nearing completion for festivities, exes can expect what Dean of Student Life Edwin Fowler calls "the most complete homecoming schedule sponsored by TJC."

To date Coach Floyd Wagstaff

has contacted more than 6,000 exes by mail.

Noting that past concepts are outdated, Billy Black, Association executive board president says: "Tyler Junior College, no longer the little junior college on the hill, is expanding more than people realize, both in new buildings and in a national cross section of students."

After each exe registers, Black urges him to find his old club or organization and rekindle interest in it! "Each organization can celebrate a homecoming of its own."

Nine Organizations Plan Reunions For Their Exes

Nine organizations will welcome their exes home in reunion meetings Saturday.

They are the Technology Exes, Ex-Apache Band members, Ex-Apache Belles, the Ex-Journalism Association, Ex-Tyler Letterman's Association, the Home Economics Club exes, Ex-Las Mascarans, Sans Souci Sorority exes and exes of Tau Kappa--formerly To-Kalon Sorority.

Technology exes and students plan two meetings: a 7:30 a.m. breakfast at the Holiday Inn and a 1 p.m. meeting at the Technology Building, says Jack betts, engineering drawing and drafting instructor.

Band exes meet in the Band Hall, Room FA 104 at 1 p.m., said Edwin Fowler, dean of men and Apache Band director. Fowler hopes for "at least 150."

Ex-Apache Belles meet at 10:30 a.m. in Gentry Gymnasium for coffee and donuts and a program. Mrs. Eva Saunders, executive director of the Belles, expects 100 ex-Belles.

Journalism exes meet in the journalism lab at 1 p.m. for refreshments and a business session. Winner of the last tuition scholarship, Joe Gordon, and other sophomore journalism majors are invited to meet with the group.

President Truman Mizzles of Tyler will conduct the business meeting. Bill Ferrell of the advertising department of the Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph is in charge of refreshments. Acting Homecoming chairman is Julian Bishop of the Tyler Courier-Times.

The Tyler Letterman's Association will meet in the Apache Gymnasium at 1:30 p.m. for coffee and dessert. Quarterback Alan Byrd is president.

More than 40 entrants--including 24 queen candidates and 10 floats--will be in Saturday's 3 p.m. parade.

Tom Tooker says the winner of the float contest will receive a plaque to be "permanently installed in the Teepee."

Fowler selected English instructors Mrs. Mary Burton and Jimmy yancy to judge floats "to get both a woman's and a man's view."

Parade entrants in order include: the Apache Belles and Band, the mounted Rodeo Club, President and Mrs. H. E. Jenkins and other TJC officials with the Shrine Motor Patrol as a motorcade, the TJC Board of Directors, the Ex-Students Association Executive Board, Student Senate president, sophomore and freshman class officers, queen candidates and floats. Chief of Police L. B. Odom has okayed the use of a police escort.

The homecoming queen and winning floats will be announced at pre-game activities.

Following the parade, exes will attend a 5:30 p.m. barbecue at the Garden Center Building and be out in time for the game at 8 p.m.

A dance for exes will be held in the Garden Center Building after the game with music provided by the Shrine Band.

The student dance is in the Teepee.

Band Princess Jackie Allen Leads 'With Lively Gait'

By PAT PLUMMER

Leading the Apache Band down the field with a lively gait--and an occasional cartwheel--is 5'9" Jackie Allen.

Taking over after two-year veteran Pam Griggs, the Apache Princess finds the free style of the TJC jazz band to be completely different from the intricate marching maneuvers she led in a small military band at Arp High School.

"No one can be another Pam Griggs, so I've had to develop my own style," said the 36-24-36 brunette.

Stopping every few yards to throw her baton high above her head or perform some gymnastic stunt causes the space between her and the on-coming band to narrow, and Jackie must double or sometimes triple the stride of the band to keep from being trampled.

Silence before a performance has caused her to shiver in her boots more than once, but when the music starts--away she goes.

Strains of the familiar fanfare and shouts of approval from the crowd steady her nerves and give her confidence: "With a great band behind me and an enthusiastic crowd, how can I go wrong?"

"A responsive audience stirs that extra bit of adrenalin that makes my smile flashier, my kicks higher, and my stride livelier."

At most performances Jackie's uniform corresponds to the uniforms of the Apache Belles. These vary from the traditional gold and white to cowboy outfits for a Western halftime or red leotards with Santa toboggans for Christmas.

Besides leading the band, Jackie must be prepared at all performances to join the Apache Belle line in case of an emergency.

Since out-of-town Belle and Band buses carry only 100 persons, this means that if more

than three Belles are out Jackie leaves the band on field and joins the Belle line.



Apache Princess Jackie Allen

Your Homecoming Schedule

ACTIVITY	TIME	PLACE
Registration	10 a.m. - noon	Teepee
Lunch	11 a.m. - 1 p.m.	College Cafeteria
Group Meetings	1 - 2:30 p.m.	
Parade and Pep Rally	Begins 3 p.m.	Rally on Court House Square
Barbecue	5 p.m.	Rose Center Building
Football Game TJC vs. Kilgore	8 p.m.	Rose Stadium
Exes After-Game Dance	Ends 1 a.m.	Rose Center Building

HOPES TO MAINTAIN WIN RECORD

Browne Says Department's Goal Is High Grades

The drama and speech department hopes to keep "our excellent record," says Dr. Jean Browne, director, "but one of our policies is to keep the scholastic standing high--that is the most important factor."

The department collected 25 awards last year. These ranged from local and state awards to one national first place won by Samuel Biscoe in poetry.

"Plans now are to produce three or four plays," said Dr. Browne, "but it depends, of course, on the students' grades. If we plan a production and the grades go below par, we cancel it."

Dr. Browne says plans include entering the same contests this year.

Six winners returning are Suzanne Bedgood, Ken Carter, Ken Reisor, Vicki Vittitow, Steven Jones, and Linda Higginbotham.

"Another aim of the department," says Dr. Browne, "is to reach as many students as possible through the drama and speech classes--especially the non-drama majors."

Students winning awards last year are:

Samuel Biscoe -- National first in poetry -- Savage Contest, first in poetry -- TJCSA state contest, third in debate -- TJCSA state contest, TJC Distinguished Speaker Award, and

Las Mascaras Outstanding Award.

Miss Bedgood -- All-star cast, TJCSA One-Act Play

Veteran Advises Finishing School Before Enlisting

Students thinking of quitting school to join the armed service should finish first, advises a TJC woman veteran Mrs. Joan Bennett.

"School seems harder than before," says Mrs. Bennett E3 (Private First Class) in the Woman's Army Corps.

Enrolled in night courses at TJC, she is taking typing, shorthand, and psychology to get a "better job standing."

Mrs. Bennett entered the Army on "a wild idea," worked with identification cards in the fingerprinting department, ran a duplicating machine, and became a licensed projectionist.

A "great opportunity for advancement exists for those willing to work," she says, "because the army gives great training but insists on much discipline."

Married with three children, ages 4, 3, and 1, Mrs. Bennett was reared in Tyler and attended Chapel Hill High School.

Contest, excellent rating in interpretation pentathlon -- East Central State, and Best Actress, departmental contest 1967.

Patsy Stephens Criddle--first in radio--TJCSA State Contest, Best Actress -- departmental contest -- 1966.

Marcella Henderson -- Departmental best student award, Best Supporting Actress -- departmental contest -- 1967.

Hank Cookenboo -- first in radio -- TJCSA State Contest -- 1967, second in radio -- TJCSA State Contest -- 1966.

Carter -- first in oration-- TJCSA State Contest, Best Supporting Actor -- departmental contest -- 1967.

Reisor -- Best Actor -- departmental contest -- 1967, excellent rating in interpretation pentathlon -- East Central State.

Larry Leewright -- Best Speaker -- Louisiana State Debate Contest.

Michael Temple -- third in

debate -- TJCSA State Contest. Miss Vittitow -- excellent rating in interpretation pentathlon -- East Central State.

Jones -- excellent rating in public address pentathlon -- East Central State.

Shannon Nash -- excellent rating in public address pentathlon -- East Central State.

Gail Stilwell -- excellent rating in public address pentathlon -- East Central State.

Miss Higginbotham -- Saw and Hammer Award -- departmental contest -- 1967.

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Fraternity, Sorority Auction Members To Raise Money

Going once, going twice, going three times, sold --- this was the chant at auctions of Sigma

Delta Nu Fraternity and its sister sorority Zeta Phi Omega during a money raising campaign for their new pledge classes.

Sigma Delta Nu in its auction at the Baptist Student Union sold a total of \$93.55 of man power. This included 42 pledges and 12 willing actives.

The Zetas out did their brother fraternity on their auction at the Wesley Foundation by selling off \$137.90 of their slaves. Fifty coeds were sold to the Sigma Delta Nu pledges and actives, being contracted to work for their owner a total of four hours. But most of the slave girls got off with a date.

Kenny Goodreau, Sigma Delta Nu active, bought for \$15 by a Zeta pledge Anita Bolen, brought the highest bid offered. Highest bid of a Zeta was \$7.50 for active member and cheerleader Betty Godwin, bought by John Donald, Sigma Delta Nu pledge.

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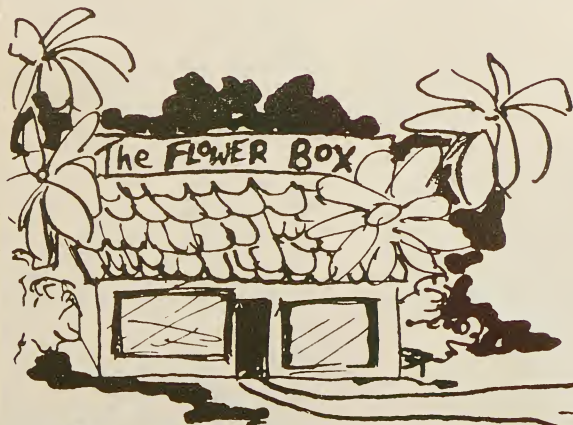
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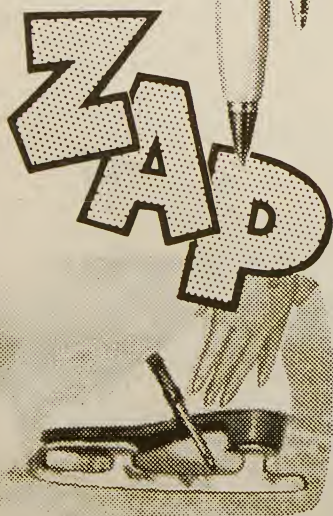
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EDITORIALS

The student who cannot or does not want to spend four years in college can find equal rewards in a one or two-year technological program.

In this space age, emphasis is not only on math and science but also on such skilled fields as drafting and electronics.

The day of the unskilled worker is past, says Forest Griffin, director of technological education. Though unskilled personnel will never completely disappear, as technology and electronics advance, it will be increasingly harder for him to find work.

The electronic age is reason enough for the urgency of the national government to train unskilled persons. Employers now seek the worker who comes from a technological classroom.

In fact, says Drafting Instructor Robert Willis, demand is such that many companies requiring employees with two years of technological training are taking those with only a year's training.

And in many vocational skills it has now reached the point where a craftsman can demand--and get--more money per hour than a person with a four-year degree.

How does the student trained at TJC measure with students trained in other colleges?

To answer this, Willis did a study spanning 10 years, beginning in 1957.

He compared the beginning and present salaries of 274 ex-TJC students with the national average of technological graduates. Many TJC exes had only a year's technological training compared to the full two years' education of those in the national average.

Here are some of his findings:

The average beginning salary of the 274 TJC exes over the entire 10-year period was \$4,774 a year.

In 1964, the national average beginning salary for drafting students was \$4,200. TJC students averaged a beginning salary of \$4,700.

For petroleum technology students in 1965, the national average beginning salary was approximately \$6,000; TJC students averaged \$7,400.

In surveying in 1965, the national average beginning salary and that of TJC students was the same--approximately \$400 monthly.

The 1964 beginning salary of electronics technicians was approximately \$5,000 for the national average and approximately \$4,900 for TJC students.

Average present salary for all 274 exes is \$7,185.

Forty percent of TJC students surveyed are earning more than \$7,000 yearly.

Ten of the 274 are earning more than \$10,000 yearly.

Five are earning more than \$11,000 yearly.

Three are earning \$12,000 yearly. But Willis points out that these three are in specialized areas: one is in pipe drafting, another is a sales engineer for a petroleum company, and the third is a self-employed architect.

All are the kind of jobs open only to those with technological training.

With automation and the reduction of labor forces, industry will need more highly-trained personnel to care for equipment and more highly-trained personnel for crafts and services.

A person who is trained for this new automated society can always find his place. P.B.

Skills In Demand

Technology Opens Doors

The TJC Pow Wow

Pow Wow, official newspaper of Tyler Junior College, is published every other Wednesday, except during holidays and examinations, by the journalism classes.

The views presented are those of the staff and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the college. Signed articles are the views of the writer, but not necessarily of the Pow Wow staff.

Letters to the editor must be signed.

The TJC Pow Wow is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press and the Texas Junior College Press Association.

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Tom-Tom Beat Rouses Spirit, Revives Symbols

By BILL ISOM

The beat of the tom-tom that rouses the spirit of victory for Homecoming will also revive other Apache symbols--some not around this year--for homecoming exes.

In keeping with the tradition of "Apache," exes will remember the peal of the Victory Bell, the win 'em smile of the "little Apache," and the Apache war dances.

Apacheland itself, known as the "reservation," has expanded from its 40 acres to the present 66 acres.

The Teepee was named by former Apache Belle sponsor, the late Mrs. Mildred Stringer. In 1957 she suggested that the addition to the Student Center be called the Tom-Tom Room because the Indian used the tom-tom to call the tribe together. The two rooms have since been combined.

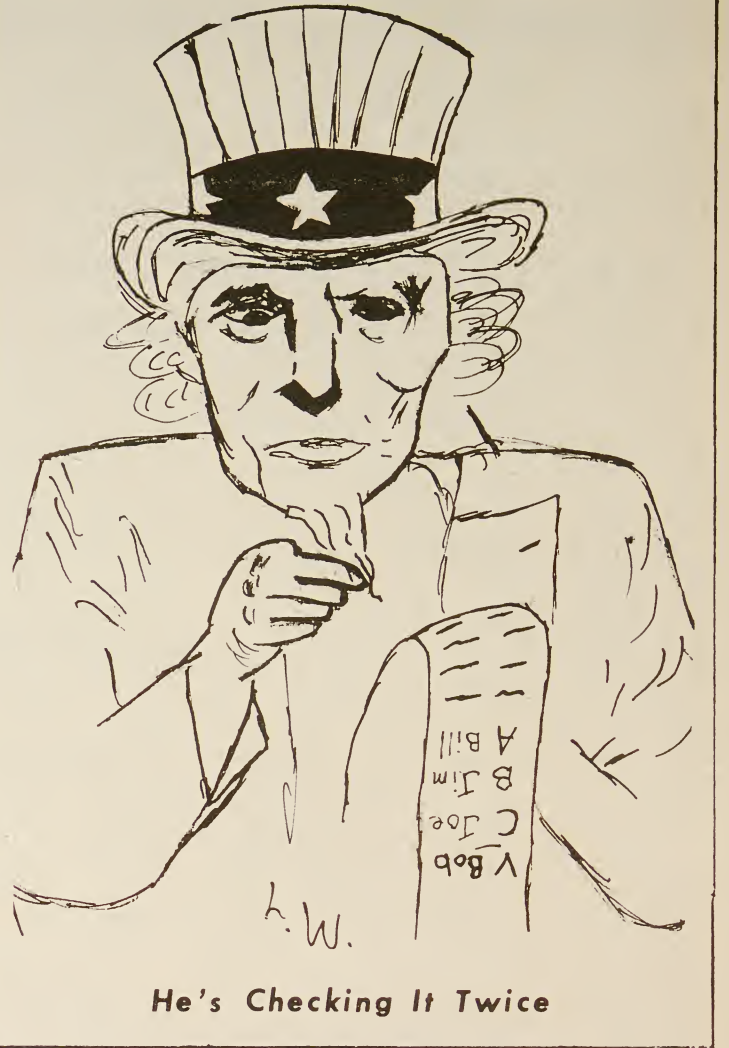
The 1926 basketball team was the first to use the name Apache symbolizing fierceness, cunning, and bravery.

The Apache War dances, sponsored by the Apache Guard association, have long been part of campus life.

Campus organizations using the Apache theme and urging the Apaches to victory include the Apache Belles, the Apache Band, the Apache Guard, the TJC Pow Wow and the Apache Yearbook.

The "Little Apache" decal, created in 1947, is the official campus symbol. He symbolizes fierceness of determination. His creator was a 1947 student, Bill Bates.

The Apache Victory Bell was a gift to the Apache Belles in 1954 from the Cotton Belt Railway. Although conference rules now prohibit its use at football games, the bell is under the custody of the Apache Guard Association.



Letters To Apacheland

Reader Suggests Directional Arrows For Parking Lot

To the Editor:
On a fine, sunny afternoon

when everything was going great and I went to my car after the days' classes, I found that someone had demolished the right side of my car with his bumper.

Shocked, I looked for a note, but the culprit had left without leaving name or address.

This is not the first such accident in TJC parking lots and it will not be the last.

While accidents cannot be completely eliminated, the number can be drastically reduced if the Academic, Gentry Gym, and the Apache Gym parking lots were marked with directional arrows.

Directional arrows are especially needed in the Academic parking lot, since drivers go both directions and enter and exit in either entrance.

Gentry Gym and the Apache Gym parking lots have not been marked in such a long time that parking spaces are obscure. Slanted parking spaces should be marked in these parking lots because they tend to make traffic go in one direction.

I realize there is a shortage of policemen, but if they could come on campus more often it would slow down some of the wild driving. Just the knowledge that police are on campus will stop students from pulling their capers.

Because police do not patrol the campus every day, some students think they can have a little fun, but this leads to car damage and possible injury.

If a student should have an accident and leave, he has committed a misdemeanor. Failure to report an accident of \$25 or more is also a misdemeanor, punishable by suspension of the person's driver's license and a fine not to exceed \$200.

TJC's parking lots can be safer if students and administration will work together.

Lynn Megason
Mineola, Texas

Holidays Run Nov. 22 To 27

Classes will be dismissed Wednesday, Nov. 22, extending an extra day for Thanksgiving holidays. Classes will resume Monday, Nov. 27.

Night classes will be dismissed after classes Tuesday, Nov. 21 and will resume Monday, Nov. 27.

Safety Is A Safe Ball In Coed Football Terms

By TOM SADLER

When 10 pretty coeds tax their brains for answers to questions about football, the results are--who knows?

WHAT IS A SAFETY?

Judy Irving (redhead): "A safety is someone to help out in case something goes wrong."

Lenora Rogers (brunette): "A safety is a safe ball."

Mary Johnson (brunette): "The helmet and things that protect your body."

Sandy Clark (brownette): "A safety is two points. When the other team has the ball and we tackle them on the goal line, then we get the two points."

WHAT IS A FIRST DOWN?

Susan Kerr (blonde): "A first down is the first time you get tackled with the ball but you get a chance to make 10 for the first down."

Sandie Kindle (blonde): "The first time that someone is tackled."

Judy Brown (brownette): "When they make the first touchdown."

Suzanne Sawyer (brownette): "A first down is the first foul of the game. Right?"

WHAT DOES THE CENTER DO?

Miss Kerr: "He snaps the ball to the quarterback."

Miss Kindle: "Oh, he hands off the ball at the very first."

Miss Brown: "He helps to block."

Joy Zeigler (brownette): "He hikes the ball."

WHAT DOES THE QUARTERBACK DO?

Miss Zeigler: "He intercepts the ball and tries to make a touchdown."

Roxie Ewing (brownette): "He snaps the ball and calls the signals."

WHAT IS A QUARTERBACK SNEAK?

Miss Irving: "He plays like he's holding the ball but he really isn't."

Miss Kerr: "Oh, that's when the quarterback acts like he gives the ball to someone else but keeps it and runs."

Miss Kindle: "When the quarterback hands the ball to someone and tries to sneak away."

WHAT IS A FORWARD LATERAL?

Miss Kerr: "A short pass to the man on the outside."

Miss Rogers: "Something going forward with a lot of football boys on the field."

Miss Johnson: "I've never heard of it!"

Miss Zeigler: "It's a little pass to another passer."

HOW MANY POINTS ARE IN A TOUCHDOWN?

Miss Irving: "There are 6 points. Then a conversion is tried."

Miss Rogers: "7?"

Miss Sawyer: "4!"

HOW MANY POINTS ARE IN A FIELD GOAL?

Miss Rogers: "6?"

Miss Johnson: "3?"

Miss Sawyer: "2, of course!"

HOW LONG IS A FOOTBALL FIELD?

Miss Irving: "Everyone knows it's one hundred!"

Miss Brown: "80?"

WHO WON THE TEXAS-OU GAME?

Miss Rogers: "Who did they play?"

Miss Brown: "Texas. Right?"

WHAT IS THE SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE?

Miss Kerr: "Those are the football teams from the large universities in the Southwest."

Miss Ewing: "When all of the football teams in the Southwest join the conference."

Miss Zeigler: "That's when all of the good teams in the Southwest play each other."

PROGRESSIVE DINNER

BSU To Honor Top Profs Nov. 20

The fifth annual Baptist Student Union Top Professor Progressive Dinner Banquet is Nov. 20 at 6 p.m. Deadline for reservations is Friday, says BSU Di-

rector, Norman Ferguson.

The banquet will begin at the BSU and end at Green Acres Baptist Church.

Speaker for the evening will

be Rev. Bruce McIver, pastor of Wilshire Baptist Church in Dallas. McIver will speak at Green Acres Baptist Church.

Ferguson says the banquet is to give students an opportunity to "show gratitude" to a professor who has done something for them.

Any student who invites and brings a professor can come to the banquet, says Ferguson.

Students and guests will leave by bus from the BSU at 6 p.m. and go to Queen Street Baptist Church for appetizers and salad.

The main course will be at First Baptist Church with the dessert at Green Acres Baptist Church.

Entertainment at Queen Street Baptist Church will be provided by the Ambassador Quartet, a singing BSU group.

The BSU choir will sing at the main meal at the First Baptist Church.

People Need Christian Love To Guide Lives Says Pastor

A Loughborough, England minister told Church of Christ Bible Chair students that Christian love should be a person's guide for life.

Using the message of the Apostle Paul in First Corinthians Ch. 13, Albert Winstanley explained that with love no problem is unsolvable and no question unanswerable.

Though a person may have a tremendous faith in God, love

must underline that faith. He quoted Paul: "I have nothing if I have faith and not love."

And again, a person may give all his goods to the poor or be burned as a martyr but without love as the motivation, the sacrifice is of no benefit.

Comparing love with a prism, he showed how it reflects the virtues of patience, kindness, generosity, modesty, courtesy, unselfishness, good temper, sincerity, truthfulness, and persistence as a prism reflects colors of light.

WITH THE BIBLE CHAIRS

Wesley Helps Needy Through Day Nursery

By CAROLYN WALLACE
METHODIST STUDENT UNION
Project "Help" is a voluntary program of the Methodist

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BERGFELD CENTER

Bible Chair where students sign for one and a half hours a week to care for underprivileged children in the Tyler Day Nursery.

Sophomore English major Mary Johnson is chairman of project "Help."

The game room offers chess, checkers, and scrabble.

"You name the game and it will probably be spades," says Mike Harris, MSU publicity chairman and KDOK disc jockey. He says spades is one of the more popular games at Wesley and there always seems to be a game in progress.

CHURCH OF CHRIST BIBLE CHAIR

"Church of Christ programs centers around students," says the Rev. Don Sikes, director of the Church of Christ Bible Chair.

The chair's program involves two groups: preference students taking part in devotionals and socials and non-preference students enrolled in Bible courses.

About 10 percent of preference students are enrolled in Bible courses, says Sikes.

Devotionals are held three times a week at 10:50 a.m. Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday. Guests, usually ministers of surrounding Churches of Christ, speak at Tuesday and Thursday devotionals.

The last Thursday of each month is a special event when women from local congregations furnish a lunch from 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.


"We are fortunate to have the different Churches of Christ in Tyler and surrounding areas support us in our work," says Sikes.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION


The Baptist Student Union is selling shares for a slightly used coffin. Interested stockholders may buy a share for 50 cents.

Applications are being taken for BSU summer missionaries. Students interested contact BSU Director Norman Ferguson for details.

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OLIVETTI UNDERWOOD

Apaches Looking For Possible Bowl Bid In Homecoming Game

By RANDY ELLIOTT

An Apache victory against traditional rival Kilgore College in the homecoming football game Saturday night in Rose Stadium could mean post-season bowl



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consideration, says Head Coach Babe Hallmark. Game time is 8 p.m.

"Considering our competition and the teams we have beaten, we still have a good chance for a bowl bid," Hallmark said.

The Apaches are 1-1 with national power Henderson County Junior College and defeated a nationally - ranked Missouri Southern team.

Before defeating Kilgore in the season opener the Apaches had lost five straight games to the Rangers--two each in 1964 and 1965 and one last year. The last victory was 20-6 in 1963.

"School rivalry will have much to do with the outcome of the game," said Kilgore Coach Charles Simmons and added: "It should be a tough game."

Hallmark said this has always been a "hard game" because of the spirit and closeness of the schools.

The Apaches are in better condition this late in the season than in past years, says Hall-

mark. But the Rangers will have the mental advantage because "we defeated them earlier this year," he says.

Simmons disagrees. "The Rangers will also be ready physically," he says, "but the Apaches have the advantage because of more experienced players."

But the Rangers have im-


proved since the first of the year, counters Hallmark. In their first three losses they faced the Apaches and national powers Henderson County and North-eastern Oklahoma.

Kilgore's running game is handled by quarterback Wes Skeeters and halfbacks Leonard Dunlap, Jackie Miller and Charles Austin.

"Austin is the man to stop in their offense," says Hallmark.

The Ranger's strength, however, is their defense, he says. In Kilgore's last game, a 43-0 win over Wharton Junior College, the defense scored a touchdown on a blocked punt, set up one with a pass interception and scored a safety.

Tailback Glynn Seeton and fullback Charles Lindsey are the Apaches' leading rushers. Lindsey has 673 yards and Seeton 609. Gary Bogart and James Becknell are the leading receivers for quarterbacks Alan Byrd and Mike Keveryn. In 10 games the team has rushed for 1,821 yards and picked up 1695 passing.



RICHARD COLEMAN

TJC Again In Running For Post-Season Bowl

TJC missed a bowl bid by two points last season, but is again very much in the running for its first post-season invitation since 1963.

The Apaches are listed as a candidate for a newly formed junior college bowl in Las Vegas, Nev. Henderson County, Cameron, Okla. and Kilgore--the last three regular season Apache foes--are also being considered, and the Cardinals are certain to receive other attractive offers.

Four TJCCFF members, Kilgore, Henderson County, Cisco and Navarro, compiled a 2-2 record in 1966 bowls.

HCJC won the now extinct Junior Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif. over Pasadena City College 40-13, while Kilgore whipped Ferrum, Va. 28-7 in the mythical National Championship Game at Savannah, Ga.

Cisco fell 21-19 to Taft, Calif. in the Greater Southwest Bowl at Roswell, N.M., and Navarro edged out Tyler 20-18 for the trip to the Shrine Hospital Bowl in Shreveport. The Bulldogs lost to Perkinson, Miss. 21-7.

Tyler would have earned the Shreveport trip with a 5-5 record, since the invitation was promised the winner of the season-ending Apache-Navarro game.

After a 7-3 record in 1963 the Apaches lost to Eastern Mississippi 18-14 at the Hospitality Bowl in Gulfport, Miss.

The natural grid rivalry between TJC and Kilgore began 20 years ago with a major upset. Kilgore was ranked No. 1 in the country in 1947 and the Apaches, though playing their first "big time" football, prevailed 7-6.

Kilgore and Tyler have battle every year since, except for 1957 when the Apaches pulled out of the Longhorn Conference because of a policy dispute.

When Tyler shot down the Rangers 18-3 in its season opener at Kilgore's St. John Stadium, a five-game Kilgore win streak over the Tribe was broken.

The Apaches have taken four in a row twice from 1950 through 1953 and from 1960 through 1961. During the earlier four-game string Tyler built up scores of 41-13 and 39-0---the largest of the series.

Jim Brooks, first team All-Texas Eastern Conference selection as a freshman, is pacing the Apache basketball team in scrimmages with Stephen F. Austin and East Texas Baptist College.

Brooks, 6-8 center-forward from Akron, Ohio, scored 37 points during a 40-minute battle with SFA at the TJC Fieldhouse. The Lumberjacks won the first half 35-30 but Brooks' 25 points spurred a 52-40 Apache second-half win.

When the Apaches whipped ETBC 46-45 over a 20-minute span, Brooks led with 20 points and freshman Poo Welch from Lake Charles, La. chipped in 17.

Brooks has collected the majority of his points from outside.

William Chatman, 6-4 freshman from Galveston, and Donald Jacobs of New York are other newcomers impressive in the scrimmages. Jacobs had 11 and Chatman 10 in one half against SFA.

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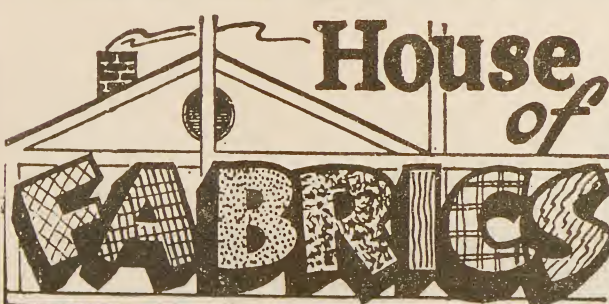
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THURSDAY, 4.30 P. M.

BSU, Sigma Delta Nu Meet In Playoffs

By LYNN MEGASON

The Baptist Student Union and Sigma Delta Nu play tomorrow

TIME

The longest word in the language?

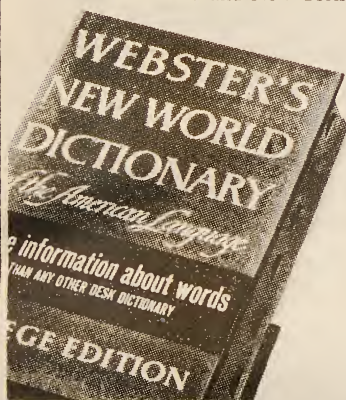
By letter count, the longest word may be *pneumonoultramicroscopicsilicovolcanoconiosis*, a rare lung disease. You won't find it in *Webster's New World Dictionary, College Edition*. But you will find more useful information about words than in any other desk dictionary.

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at 4:30 on the football field behind Apache Gymnasium for the intramural football championship playoffs. The Drafting Club and Alpha Delta Chi will meet for third place at 3 p.m.

The undefeated BSU won Division I title by two games with six wins and no losses. Sigma Delta Nu had a rougher time winning Division II with a 5-1 record after a midseason defeat to Alpha Delta Chi.

Only two Division I teams finished with winning records. The Drafting Club was second with a 3-2 record, third place Wesley had 1-3 record and Bateman Hall was last with an 0-5 record.

Alpha Delta Chi was second in Division II with a 4-2 record. The Independents were 3-3 and the Born Losers 0-6.

The BSU won its last two games blasting the Drafting Club 27-0 and easing by Bateman Hall

6-0.

Sigma Nu also took its last two games stopping the Independents 24-0 and beating the Born Losers 6-0. Alpha Delta Chi split its last two games with a win over the Born Losers and a loss to the Independents 22-0.

Hearne Seeks Volunteer Help In Decorating

Ten representatives from each organization are needed to help in decorating the Teepee tomorrow night for the Homecoming pep rally Friday, says Freshman Class Secretary Lyn Hearne.

Miss Hearne would like to see the freshman class well represented.

Bonfire Blazes 9 p. m. Friday Across From Green Acres

The traditional Homecoming bonfire blazes Friday night at 9 o'clock atop the hill across from Green Acres shopping center on the Troup Highway.

"The hope is to break two records," says Bill Shanholtz, president of the organization sponsoring the bonfire, the Inter-Fraternal Council. Past record height of the bonfire is 75 feet but the goal this year is 80 feet. Past record for beating the Tom-Tom is 74 hours, but the goal this year is 80 hours.

Shanholtz is also president of the Apache Guard Association, the organization furnishing drummers for the 80-hour ritual of beating the Tom-Tom.

Other organizations partici-

pating in building and guarding the bonfire are Sigma Delta Chi and Alpha Delta Chi.

Texas Power and Light as in the past has contributed poles for the bonfire.

The bonfire is under 24-hour guard with each fraternity taking the responsibility of 24-hour shifts.

Members of the Apache Guard will be assigned hours to beat the Tom-Tom.

Guard Secretary - Treasurer Gene Truss of Tyler says the drum is practically new. The Student Senate allocated enough money to repair it.

Beating of the Tom-Tom begins Wednesday at the site of the bonfire. Following the pep rally there Friday night the guard will take it to the square where it will stay until Saturday night. It will then be taken to Rose Stadium for the game.

At the sound of the kick-off whistle, the beating will stop.

Freshman Class Needs Workers To Paint Signs

Volunteers are needed to help make posters for the Nov. 18 Homecoming, says Freshman Class Secretary Lyn Hearne.

Volunteers work on signs every afternoon at the Baptist Student Union. Paint and poster board are supplied. Cheerleaders are in charge of the project.

Spectacular To Accent Nov. 18 Game

A spectacular by the Apache Band, the Apache Belles, the Singing Apaches and the Apache Guard Association will accent homecoming halftime activities Nov. 18 at the TJC-Kilgore game in Rose Stadium.

At the west end under the goal posts, the Apache Band will encircle the choir as they sing "God Bless America." Then the Apache Guard will set off fireworks.

From either side of this ensemble, 48 Apache Belles will prance onto the field in gold and white satin uniforms swirling their skirts to "Entertainment." They will form diagonals across the field. There they drop their skirts to perform a perky jazz dance to "Belles are Ringing."

Finishing this routine with a pose of hands flipped and knees flexed, the jazz dancers will perform their famous high kick routine to "Chicago Is." Ending on their toes after 28 high kicks the Belles will strut off the field swinging to the TJC fight song.

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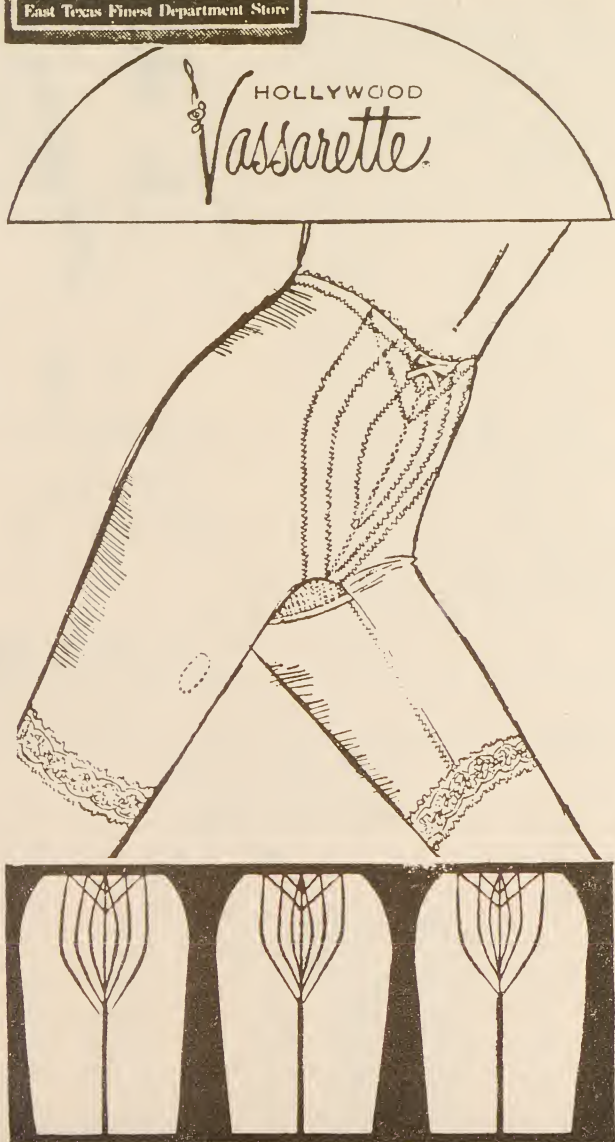
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Parking Outside Space Is Biggest Fault Says Dean

Failure to park cars properly in marked spaces is the most common parking problem on campus, says Dean of Student Life Edwin Fowler.

Major problems are parking outside clearly marked spaces, parking across lines and failure to pull completely into spaces, says Fowler.

"It is annoying and unfair to have your car blocked by a careless driver," he said. "We are trying to instill respect for others and enforcing these rules is a way to do it."

Since police are alert to all violators and will continue their check through the year, he warned that students should not depend upon "getting by" without a ticket.

Fowler understands the continuing problem of a "multitude" of cars on campus.

One attempt to solve this

problem -- car pools -- has not been totally successful, he says, because schedule differences are too numerous to overcome.

"Students must obey parking regulations to facilitate movement of traffic," he said, so that every student or instructor can come and go when he pleases.

Rudd Handles Job Placement For Students

Although there is no job placement bureau on the campus, Counselor Leo Rudd says he takes incoming requests for part time student employment.

Students looking for work may also contact Rudd in the counselor's office.

Individual employees set up their own requirements, says Rudd. Most students can work without hurting their grades, he says, but he suggests that students with low grades should not apply for part-time work.

Some employers use two or three TJC students working part-time rather than a full-time employee. These employers, he says, either prefer student help or they want to help students needing work.

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Apache Page Reservations Due Today

Deadline for organizations to reserve and pay for their Apache yearbook page is today.

Organizations are limited to three pages, says Yearbook Sponsor Burton Hermann. Cost for one page is \$15 and for each additional page, \$10.

Hermann says organizations may also buy advertisements. Price for a full page advertisement is \$15, half a page \$8, one-fourth \$5, and one-eighth \$3.

The first yearbook deadline is Dec. 1 and includes the first 100 pages, ads, and cover design, says Hermann.

Dec. 1 is also the yearbook's deadline for specifying the number of books to be printed.

He says the yearbook cover will probably be an embossed Indian. The end sheet due Nov. 15 will probably be a color picture of students in the Teepee or new Student Center.

Queen Elected Tomorrow

Voting for Homecoming Queen will be in the Teepee tomorrow 8 a.m. — 4 p.m.

Twenty-three of the 33 eligible campus organizations had selected their candidates at press time.

They are Student Senate, Ann Hensel; Freshman Class, Marti Cox; Alpha Delta Chi, Gaylynn Pettigrew; Apache Band, Wanda Eads; Apache Belles, Dana Montgomery; Apache Guard, Ann Dean; Apache Yearbook, Linda Kelsey.

French Club, Kathy Albright; Home Economics Club, Jeanne Musgrove; Las Mascaras, Vicki Vittitow; Phi Theta Kappa, Celeste Woodall; Rodeo Club, Dianne Brown; Sans Souci, Donna George; Sigma Delta Nu, Cindy Atkinson; TJC Pow Wow, Judy Irving; Texas Eastern School of Nursing, Suzanne Taylor.

To-Kalon, Jaque Untersee; Vaughn Hall, Becky Watson; Claridge Hall, Rhonda Boyd; Sigma Sigma, Joann Johnson; Cheer-

leaders, Vonnice Brown; Baptist Student Union, Dianne Davenport; and the T Association, Ann Adamson.

Others eligible to submit candidates are Center Hall, Church of Christ Bible Chair, Electronics Club, Presbyterian Bible Chair, Sophomore Class, Wesley Foundation, West Hall, Zeta Phi Omega, Singing Apaches, and Bateman Hall.



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Cancer Van Shows Movie Here Monday

A movie and tape stressing the danger of smoking is part of an education program of a Cancer Exhibition Truck to be on campus Monday.

Open during school hours, the van will be in the visitor's zone beside the library "as long as it is needed," says Roy Alexander, voluntary representative of the American Cancer Society for Smith County.

The 15-minute tape and movie run continuously showing the connection between smoking and lung cancer and emphysema.

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SATISFACTORY STUDENT REDEFINED

New Draft Law Changes Deferment Qualifications

Changes in the present draft laws give a somewhat different definition of "persons satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction at a college . . ." as the Military Selective Service Act of 1967 states.

The main point of the new law is that students can no longer be deferred by grade standing alone, says Registrar Kenneth Lewis.

The term "satisfactorily pursuing" now means that the student must complete 25 per cent of the total work toward his major degree every 12 months.

This 25 percent must be courses in the student's major field required by his college.

"Taking easy, unrelated courses in order to maintain a satisfactory grade standing will now cause students to lose their 11-S classification," says Lewis. Also if a student switches his major to an entirely different

field, he will be in danger of losing his student deferment because he will violate the "one-year 25 percent work completed" system, said the registrar.

But changing majors in related areas which require the

same basic courses will not present this problem.

Lewis also said that if a student should be notified that his deferment is suspended, that student may be "granted two 60-day extensions in order to complete that semester's work before induction."

Deferment is mandatory if the student is full-time, doing what is called satisfactory work under the new rules, under 24 and requests deferment.

Students may pick-up SSS Form 104, Request for Undergraduate Student Deferment, and mail it to their local draftboard.

The SSS Form 104 is for students' convenience, said Morris S. Schwartz, state director of Selective Service System. "It will help them understand what the law provides," he says. It is not necessary to use this form. A letter may be written requesting deferment, said Schwartz.

President Of Ex-Students Executive Board Resigns

The Ex-Students Association Executive Board has voted to accept "with regret" the resignation of President-Elect Robert Rhodes and has accepted as presiding officer Vice-President Billy Black.

The Board also has appointed a nominating committee to elect additional executive board members. Counselor Thomas Tooker, chairman, Mrs. Eva Saunders, executive director of Apache Belles, and Miss Louene Wilson, exes association corresponding secretary, are members.

Black and several board members plan to visit exes group meetings Homecoming day and urge the groups to elect officers. The board also discussed ways to increase homecoming interest through publicity and having representatives from each exes group work with the board.

Attending the meeting were Black, Miss Wilson, Mrs. Mary Wallace, Board member; Dr. Paul Swinney, Board member; Mrs. Averille Greenhaw, Board member; Deason Hunt, member of the exes; Mrs. Saunders, Tooker, H. F. Mills, member of the Faculty Committee to Facilitate Alumni Activities and history instructor; and Dr. Bob Nichols, Board member.

Association To Present Sixth Annual Outstanding Exe Award

The TJC Ex-Students Association will present its sixth Outstanding Exe award at the Nov. 18 homecoming barbecue in the Garden Center Building.

Recipients have been 1962, Dr. Jim Vaughn, Tyler physi-

cian; 1963, Byron Tunnell, Texas Railroad Commissioner; 1964, Harry Loftis, vice-president of Tyler Bank and Trust Co. and member of TJC Board of Trustees; 1965, Dr. James Granberry, Lubbock dentist and donor of a pre-dental scholarship covering tuition and books; 1966, Dr. E. M. Potter, academic vice-president.

A committee from the Executive Board selects the outstanding exe from nominations of the members.

The award, a wall plaque inscribed with the receiver's name and "TJC Ex-Students Association, Outstanding Member, 1967," goes to an exe who has "done something" for TJC. This could be a gift or other tangibles or a service to TJC and the community," says Mrs. Wallace.

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The girdle itself is of a "wonder" Lycra spandex blend. It's a new power net consisting of nylon, acetate and spandex. It is so comfortable, but has such slimming strength, it gives your figure everything that's possible with a foundation.

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Belles Name First Lady Newest Honorary Member

By SUE KOHLER

Newest honorary member of the Apache Belles is the First Lady, Mrs. Lyndon Johnson, named on the Belles' October trip to Washington.

Complimenting the Belles, the trim brunette remarked that when "I see all these trim figures, I know I would have to be honorary."

Among other honorary Belles are Elizabeth James who starred in "Born Losers," Janis Page, Carol Baker, Pat Suzuki, Jane Powell, Margaret Rogers, producer of Summer Musicals, Valorie Noland of the War Wagon, and Celeste Holmes.

Each honorary Belle is presented a certificate and a Belle hat, says Mrs. Eva Saunders, executive director of the Apache Belles.

Successful new stars or young women who have individually helped the Belles have been honored.

"In the case of Mrs. Johnson," Mrs. Saunders said, "it was felt that the honor should be

given her since she is the First Lady from Texas."

As the Belles and Band stood in the Room of the Round in the White House, Mr. Kenneth Bar-ron, Congressman Ray Roberts' assistant, introduced the First Lady to Mrs. Saunders, Apache Band Director Edwin Fowler and Dance Director Al Gilliam.

Acting as leaders, Apache Belles Suzanne Bedgood and Diane Davenport presented Mrs. Johnson with a certificate, a Belle hat, and three dozen sun-burst Apache Belle Roses.

In a letter to the Belles Mrs. Johnson re-emphasized her delight at being named an honorary Belle.

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